

TRIPS IN PLANE FOR CITY CLUB

Members to Soar in Hydroplane at First Outing.

Airplane flights by members of the City Club will be one of the features of the club's first annual outing Saturday, July 17, at West Hattom, Md., on the Wisconsin River, two hours' ride from Washington.

Members of the club now are bidding for the privilege of riding from Washington to the scene of the outing in a hydroplane.

The air ride will be about fifty miles long. The departure from Washington will be timed so that those on the outing will all be at West Hattom when the hydroplane arrives.

After the lucky passenger arrives, the pilot will take the members up. Just before the outing breaks up, raffle tickets will be sold at a small charge and a single number drawn. The owner of this number will be entitled to a ride back to Washington by air.

WANT U. S. EDUCATED ABOUT EDUCATION

Endorsing the principle that there is nothing of greater interest or concern to the people than education, representatives of thirty-one national organizations, meeting at the Washington Hotel Friday, pledged themselves to promote the campaign being waged by the Bureau of Education for school betterment throughout the nation.

The conference placed itself on record as favoring higher pay for teachers, more liberal support for teacher-training institutions, "extension education" to meet the needs of working people and of soldiers whose schooling was interrupted by the war, and improvement of the entire system of education.

Pointing out that a national crisis exists in educational conditions, the conference urged that the Bureau of Education launch a "campaign of education about education."

WAR WORKERS' HOTEL TO OPEN IN SUBURBS

Red Cross officials announced yesterday that a summer hotel for women workers of government departments, in need of special care because of slight illness, will be opened at Silver Spring, immediately. The institution will be under the supervision of the Red Cross, and the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Evelyn Squires, graduate nurse, will have charge of the hotel.

Auxiliaries representing more than 2,000 members of the Red Cross will meet at the Wardman Park Inn, Thursday morning, to arrange plans for making children's garments for use in central and eastern Europe.

Hospital Block Carnival To Surpass Other Events

Dr. John A. Stoutenbaugh, who will stage the block carnival on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Tenth and I streets southeast for the benefit of the Casualty Hospital, announced yesterday that this performance will exceed anything yet given in connection with the drive to raise \$15,000.

Several private residences in the neighborhood will be used for dancing. Fortune tellers, "freaks," side-shows, everything will be there—even pink lemonade.

Horse Is Pal of First Woman To Hold High Federal Post



MRS. ANNETTE A. ADAMS AND "JIMMY."

San Francisco, June 26.—If there is one thing Mrs. Annette A. Adams, newly-appointed Assistant United States Attorney General, loves more than anything it is horseback riding. Her chestnut thoroughbred, "Jimmy," is her one pet, and most of her vacations are spent in her former mountain home in Plumas County riding the range.

Mrs. Adams will leave here shortly for Washington to accept the position, for the first time occupied by a woman. She will "board out" Jimmy in Stockton until her return, which depends upon the outcome of the coming elections. She is Federal District Attorney here and a life-long Democrat.

SEES NO HOPE FOR H. C. L. CUT

Prices, Instead May Advance, Labor Statistician Declares.

There is little prospect of a decline in food and clothing prices this year, and increased exports may actually cause an advance, Royal Meeker, commissioner of labor statistics, said yesterday.

"There can be no decline in prices until there is a decrease of currency in circulation, or an increase in the goods exchanged for currency," Meeker said.

"Currency is being deflated slowly with the paying off of debts but this can scarcely effect prices this year. There is also no possibility of an increase in quantities of vital necessities of life being produced at this season of the year, and generally prospects are that food and cotton crops will be below normal this year."

'Save My Kitty' Is Plea of Girl; Airman Is Deaf

Wants "Looney" to Fly Down and Snatch Cat From Tree in Passing.

Middletown, Pa., June 26.—"Can't you please fly down and take my kitty out of a tree?"

Thus spoke a sweet feminine voice to Lieut. Fred Nelson, of the aviation general supply depot, when he took the telephone receiver off the hook.

"Lady, I can raise a 'kitty' said the aviator, "but I never could pull one down. How do you expect me to rescue this Angola aristocrat?"

"Why, can't you just swoop down by the tree, reach out and rescue kitty in passing?" said the lady, plaintively.

The lieutenant spent a quarter hour in explaining to her why this feat, simple as it sounded, was not practicable. From an aeronautic standpoint and did not appeal to him from the droid angle of his personal safety.

"Lady," he concluded, "if you will just stand under that tree and talk persuasively to your cat in that sweet voice of yours, I am sure that kitty will come right down."

"Oh, thank you, lieutenant," said the lady.

INCREASE TO DISABLED MEN IS HELD UP

Immediate payment of increased compensation to disabled soldiers is impossible despite provisions of a recently enacted appropriation bill to that end, Secretary of Labor Wilson announced yesterday.

Wilson, who is chairman of the Board for Vocational Education, said the intention of the law was to give all men receiving training \$20 a month additional pay. Wilson said that only trainees "residing where maintenance and support are above the average and comparatively high" are to receive the additional compensation.

Candy Man Says Bank Is Blocking His Store

James K. Chakalakis, proprietor of a candy store on Ninth street northwest, secured an order from Chief Justice McCoy in Equity Court yesterday requiring the Standard Savings Bank and Arthur L. Smith & Co., contractors, to show cause why, on July 1, they should not be compelled to tear down the wooden obstruction in front of the candy store.

The contractors are altering the building, which is at the corner of Ninth street and New York avenue, and have extended the length of the wooden sidewalk. Chakalakis claimed, past his front door and are thereby injuring his business.

So, Mr. Man, watch out; the new woman has got all the old woman had a charm and good looks, plus something more.

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"The Marriage Mill"

MILDRED K. BARBOUR'S latest and greatest serial—A thrilling, gripping story dealing with the great American problem of "In-Laws."

HOW the petty, seemingly trivial, day-by-day interference by meddlesome "in laws" gradually drives young people apart and creates tragic situations for which so many have found the divorce courts the easiest solution to solve their problem, will appear in the

—WASHINGTON HERALD—

—BEGINNING—

TOMORROW

STYLES ENLIVEN FRENCH RACES

Beauty Parade, Flowers and Wealth Represented in "Les Drags" Crowd.

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 26.—The smartest racing day of the year, "Les Drags," drew record crowds of wealth, fashion and aristocracy to the flower-decked race course at Auteuil. The brilliant summer weather which has smiled thus far and the entire Paris grande semaine added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Yesterday, the most fashionable of the year, was really more dedicated to the Paris dressmakers than even to the fine horses. The flower-decked stands, gay with pink geraniums, were crowded with enthusiasts, but the greatest crowds circulated about the park, cool with many trees. Both men and women were betting heavily, moving among the booths to place their money.

Pretty Mannikins Parade.

Hundreds of fashionable women wore the dressmakers' latest fashions, but all the noted dressmakers sent their prettiest mannikins to parade about in creations for summer resorts.

Lack of freakishness; elegance, and good taste were apparent, though the skirts were still very short and throats were widely uncovered. There were no sleeves whatever, except simple two or three-inch kimono sleeves, leaving the entire arm bare, as few gloves were worn.

Taffeta has gone out of favor, being replaced by muslin, organdy, white or lavender, with organdy hats to match. There were also frocks of wide chintilly lace, in either black or white, with hats of Julie or lace. Floating veils of black lace also were worn, and newest hats were short in the front and back, with wide brims at side.

Dresses with skirts entirely pleated, or with pleated ruffles in froulards or creases, were very smart, but nearly all dresses have wide sashes swathed around the waist. One new note is the straight line front blouse, with an opening held by one button in the back, showing the bare skin beneath.

Though very warm, many capes were worn, of plain silks shirred into narrow pieces of fur. The newest capes, however, were of black chintilly, with wide sashes.

After the races, the restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne, close by, were crowded for cooling drinks and languorous music.

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BEAUTY PARLOR POLITICS MART OF GENTLE SEX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

went, and were prettified, and these were the pearls that I picked up. That no candidate need apply for the women vote unless he comes out unqualifiedly for suffrage. No pusfooting on this point will be tolerated.

That the women are not rabid on the prohibition question as one of them sweetly observed. You can't have a real party without a glass of wine.

More than women are talking platform more than candidates, but, undoubtedly, the favorite candidate is McAdoo, as far as the women are concerned. McAdoo is a "redies" man; he is suave and chivalrous, and has a Southern man's ways with the women, which few can resist. Besides, say the women, he was the first man to recognize the value of women's work in the war. He appointed a committee of twelve representative women as his assistants in the Liberty Loan campaigns.

That the women delegates who have been sent to the convention would probably average 40 years if their real ages were known. There are no debutantes or fluff ruffles among them. One of them, Mrs. Castleton, of Kentucky, is 50 in October, and she is accompanied by her daughter and her granddaughter. Most of the women are those who have reached the second leisure period in life—women who have brought up families of children, helped their husbands make fortunes, and now that their own personal affairs are running along on rubber-tired wheels, have time to give to the problems of government and the betterment of living conditions in their communities.

That the women delegates have been training for years for the positions in which they find themselves, the kindergartens of politics, and there is hardly a woman among the 300 delegates who isn't a skilled parliamentarian, and who couldn't take up the gavel and run the convention if she were called upon to do so.

As I sat in the beauty parlor I saw a woman of middle age, with a permanent wave in her iron-gray hair, and a chilled steel crimp in her political convictions as regards woman suffrage, dressed in the smartest of gowns and with her mind clothed in the last thing in political tactics, reaching out with beautifully manicured hands for the rights of citizenship, and bound to get it.

So, Mr. Man, watch out; the new woman has got all the old woman had a charm and good looks, plus something more.

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'Truest' Americans At San Francisco



Mrs. E. D. LAWSON.

San Francisco, June 26.—All the women delegates to the Democratic convention are 100 per cent Americans, but there are only two who can trace their ancestry back to the original Americans—the redskins.

They are Mrs. Richard L. Fite and Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Oklahoma. Both are college women and glory in the blood of Indian chieftains in their veins.

Mrs. Fite is a grandniece of Sequoyah, the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. She went to a seminary supported by the Cherokee tribe, and after graduating married Dr. Richard Fite, a Georgia physician. She was chairman of the first Women's Democratic Club of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lawson is the granddaughter of the last chief of the Delaware. She was born in Al-lu-we, a small settlement of the then Indian Territory. Her father was a Virginian, and she was educated by private tutors at a Missouri college. In 1901 she married a big oil producer.

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WILL ENFORCE MINIMUM WAGE

Warning Issued to D. C. Employers of Domestic Help.

Warning to all District employers of domestic help to promptly pay "the difference between the wages paid and the minimum rate for all time worked since May 25," was yesterday made by the Minimum Wage Board. The return yesterday of Jesse C. Adkins, chairman, will result in the stimulation of minimum wage enforcement.

"From now on," avers the statement, "the Board will enforce the hotel and restaurant order just as it does any other order. No prosecutions, however, will be made of offenses occurring prior to Justice Bailey's decision upholding the constitutionality of the minimum wage law."

The provision of the law, violations of which "will be reported to the corporation counsel for prosecution," ordering the payment of retroactive compensation reads as follows:

"That if any woman worker is paid by her employer less than the minimum wage to which she is entitled under or by virtue of an order of the Board, she may recover in a civil action the full amount of such minimum wage, less any amount actually paid to her by the employer, together with such reasonable attorney's fees as may be allowed by the court; and any agreement for her to work for less than such minimum wage shall be no defense to such action."

After working all yesterday morning the Zoning Commission was unable to complete the tentative maps and regulations for the District. It was decided to meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the office of Engineer Commissioner Col. Charles W. Kutz in the District Building.

Several small changes were made yesterday and Friday and it is expected that a number more will result from today's meeting. The character of these alterations was not announced.

BAND CONCERT.

7:30 to 9:00 p. m., June 28, 1920, at Washington Circle, 2nd and K streets.

By the Navy Yard Band.

1. March, "Washington Grays." (Grafalia.)

2. Overture, "William Tell." (Rossini.)

3. Three Dances from Henry VIII. (German.)

No. 1. Morris Dance, Allegro giocoso. No. 2. Shepherd's Dance, Allegretto quasi andantino. No. 3. Torch Dance, Allegro molto.

4. Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." (Rand.)

5. Selection from the opera, "The Bohemian Girl." (Balfe.)

6. Waltz, "Philippine Papa y Chating." (Aranillo.)

7. Gems from the Musical Comedy, "O'Laurea." (Caryl.)

8. Fox trot, "The Hesitating Blues." (Hans.)

Final: "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Double Wedding Makes Scramble Of Step Families

Chicago, June 26.—Charles H. Voss today was the brother-in-law of his own brother and trying to figure out how he stood with his new mother-in-law who was his stepmother.

Charles H. Voss, eldest stepson of Mrs. Charles Pore Voss, married her youngest daughter, Marie Pore, and her youngest stepson J. Walter Voss, married her eldest daughter, Margaret Theresa Pore.

Mrs. Pore Voss said she and her husband had hoped their sons and daughters would intermarry, but never had mentioned it to the children. The marriages, she said, were a surprise to her.

Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scouts' Haven, Opens

Camp Roosevelt, a summer haven for Washington Boy Scouts, opened yesterday on a sixty-acre plot five miles south of Chesapeake Beach